WEATHER FORECAST
FAIR AND COOL

# McGill Daily

"READ THE ADVERTISMENTS AND BUY FROM THE ADVERTISERS

Vol XV., No. 12. MONTREAL, TUESDAY OCTOBER 13, 1925. PRICE TWO CENTS

## PROFESSOR C. F. MARTIN SPEAKS OF NEW CLINIC FOR MEDICAL UNDERGRADS

**History and Discussion of Preventative Medicine Ably Presented—New Role for the Modern General Practitioner—Plans Outlined for the Study of Normals in Public Health and Hygiene Clinics.**

A crowded assembly hall at the new Medical Building was one of the chief outward manifestations to greet the appearance of Dr. Martin last night when he delivered an address of real value to medical students on the subject of Preventative Medicine.

President Jack Wall was in the chair. After welcoming all men in Medicine, he extended a special welcome to newcomers and asked for complete co-operation between executive and members for the coming session. A little business was rapidly transacted and disposed of before the medical Dean took the floor. The famous physician spoke in his usual serious view, and made it more than evident that "Preventative Medicine" was to be treated in a new and important manner.

So great is the ignorance of public health among students and even professors," began the Dean, "that I have decided to speak at length on this subject." He went in to review the origin of the greatest of modern philanthropic institutions the Rockefeller Foundations of medicine, telling how the oil magnate first became interested in this idea from the report of an adviser of his who had been looking over the shoulder of a McGill student reading Osler's immortal medical work. Such was the impetus given to definite scientific Public Health research that stations and laboratories were established by this Institute everywhere on the continents of Europe, Africa, North and South America and Australasia.

No time could have been more opportune. The nineteenth century had initiated the conquest of Science, over phantasy and dogma, over blind bigotry and pig-headed tradition. At last, dessicated theories of disease were being discarded for those proven by the cold facts of scientific investigation. Progress in the field of Medicine had advanced so far and so fast that it left one intellectually giddy in an effort to grasp the full significance of the change. We, who have grown up with these rapid changes can hardly begin to appreciate them, or to realize their fullest importance. But these advances needed something more; mere intellect could not grasp their real significance, were it not for the co-ordinated hands of workers, administrators, organizers, and scientists, whose combined efforts alone have made such things possible. And this, a body like the Rockefeller Foundation is still accomplishing. Today they exist, an organization replete with necessary funds, with forsighted administrators and leaders in all branches of Science. They help education throughout the world, they constitute an international health bureau; they forward the interests of Public Health and improve the conditions of life throughout the universe. This institution has indeed illustrated the doctrine of Preventative Medicine; and yet public health measures are so little known by those who should know and practise them most — the medical profession.

Though the evolution of the idea of Public Health and Preventative Medicine take us back to Ancient times, yet has their development been interrupted and tampered by the dogma and tradition of the dark ages. In Greece personal hygiene was very highly developed; their physicians and professional gymnasts were friendly rivals. In ancient Rome public Sanitation was an outstanding feature of State enactment. But throughout the Dark ages the neglect of the body became almost a fetish. Thereafter centuries were to elapse before sporadic efforts at reform were to take place. Indeed in England in 1858 it was written — "India is in revolt and the Thames stinks" — the climax of national humiliation.

The reaction, the awakening, came in 1798 with Jenner's discovery of vaccination — the most conspicuous and complete experimental achievement of all time. There had been a sociological success in the campaign of Prison Reform in 1774 by John Howard. With Pasteur's and Listers' work, vaccine theropy and antiseptic surgery made enormous strides and the field of modern medicine was well within sight.

These men did wonders. They instituted a new science, Preventative Medicine, which deals with the medical care of healthy people, preventing disease by all means possible from becoming diseased. They preached the doctrine of safety-first, the idea that prevention is much more important than cure.

It is apparent, however, that public measures are needed to make these facts universal. Moreover, that men state laws do not easily and readily ensure sanity safe. The individual human being must contribute by his own personal efforts, if the millinium of Public Health is to be acquired. And here the true role of the modern physician comes up. More and more the practice is being taken over by public health officials, by government

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## COLLECTION OF WOLFIANA IN McCORD MUSEUM

**Protrait of Hero by Townshend**

**WOLFE'S JOURNAL**

**Diary Crosses Atlantic Many Times**

Carried home to England after the the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, thrown out of a window to save it from a fire, lost from sight until it appears years later in St. Louis, vanishing again to come to light on the Riviera, and finally reaching London by an unknown route, are a few of the adventures that happened to the Journal kept by General Wolfe in his own hand-writing, about the campaign that ended in the fall of Quebec.

This is the dramatic story of a drab, but priceless little volume in the McCord Museum which possess what its admirers claim to be the world's most precious collection of Wolfiana. Mr. McCord, the founder of the Museum spent a large portion of his time in searching for relics of the famous General, and the results of his labours fill several large showcases in the building that bears his name.

In the centre of the main exhibit is the most authentic portrait of Wolfe now existing. It was painted from life by Wolfes second-in-command, General Geo. Townshend, who signed the painting, and presented it to one Major Isaac Barre, as the picture shows. Although it is little more than a sketch it shows better than any minature or drawing the fiery hair and unusual face of Canada's hero.

In another place of honour are silhouettes of the General, and of his mother, made at Bath on Dec. 28th, 1758, when the soldier was home after the Louisburg campaign. But, apart from the portrait, most interest centres in the Journal, which describes in great detail the whole campaign. The last few pages were torn out by Wolfes own hand, in order, it is believed that his innermost thoughts when the siege was going against him might not remain in case of failure.

The relic is opened at a page which tells how "the savages attacked the centre of a covering-party, Killed 5 and carried 2 prisoners of Porter's Grenadiers." The study of this journal best illustrates the General's shyness, and troubles and the true inwardness of the campaign.

Among the many letters is one, written in the trenches before Louisburg, to the Commander-in-chief, Amherst, telling about the disposal of guns, while another of interest is one of the earliest extant, that in which Wolfe tells his old tutor that he has been appointed Ensign. A letter to his uncle the day after the fall of Louisburg describes in detail the conduct of the seige, while one, of 1755, gives his opinion on the defeat of Gen. Braddock.

Other relics are his silver-mounted cases of razors, and a camouflaged dispatch of his to Amherst, on Champlain. Although writing from Quebec, Wolfe heads his letter "Duquesne" and tells his news in such a way that the false is most diffi-

(Continued on Page 2)

## RECITAL BY WORLD-FAMOUS BASS-BANTONE

**Music Club Makes Important Announcement**

**LOUIS GRAVEURE**

**Event Takes Place on Monday Evening February First**

The McGill Music Club has announced a recital by Louis Graveure, the world-famous bass-baritone, to take place on Monday evening, February the first.

Edmund Burke's concert, which occurred last year under their auspices, was one of the events of the season, both socially and musically. Its sponsors were greatly encouraged by the musical interest of the McGill students, who attended in large numbers, besides offering aid very liberally. This winter the club hopes to cater once more to the tastes of the student body, by bringing a singer of Mr. Graveure's type to Montreal.

No baritone is better known than he. To one who has heard him, his singing is always a happy memory, on account of the "manly ring of his voice, and his great interpretive powers." He will be asked to give a group of sea songs, for which he is famous. This artist makes an annual trip to Europe, visiting the leading musical centers in search of new materia for his programs. At the same time he is in constant touch with important American composers, and is often invited to introduce new songs to the public by them.

From his repertoire of over five hundred songs in French, German, Italian and English his beautiful contrasted recital programs are the con-

**McGILL MUSIC CLUB**



**Louis Graveuvre, who will be the guest of the McGill Music Club on February the first, when he will give a concert for that organization under the patronage of Their Excellencies Baron and Lady Byng.**

tinual envy of other singers, many of whom privately coach with Mr. Graveure when preparing for their New York appearances.

Mr. Graveure's many appearances outside of New York permitted him time for but one recital in New York last season, which was advertised as his only appearance. The high esteem in which this singer is held as an artist may be judged from the following tribute written by Richard Aldrich, the conservative critic of the New York Times, which appeared in that paper under recent date:

"Lovers of good singing will think it a pity that the song recital of Louis Graveure given yesterday afternoon in the Town Hall was announced on the bill as the only one he would give in New York this season. There is need of more of the kind of singing he does, and less of various other kinds that are heard often enought and without the announcement of any limit. Mr. Graveure has steadily gained in artistic power since he first made himself known here. In quality of voice, in phrasing, in diction, in the skillful use of the head tones and in the power of penetrating to the inner meaning of a song and embodying it in interpretation, Mr. Graveure's singing is a source of great enjoyment. Such artists as he are none too common. His audience yesterday, which filled the Town Hall, heard a program of unconventional selection and a wide variety of sharply contrasted moods, which he convincingly expounded, often using subtly just enough of facial expression to emphasize them."

Mr. Graveure was born in Belgium of Belgian parents and educated in England. As a young man the unusual beauties of his voice led many of his friends to urge a musical career but Mr. Graveure, before finally dedicating his life to concert work, was a sculptor, architect, sailor explorer, gold seeker and fisherman. To his varied experiences in many walks of life may be attributed his singular interpretative qualities.

Graveure made his debut in America in 1915 and has been here ever since, making his home in New York where he lives with his wife Eleanor Painter, a star of many operettas of the better kind.

While traveling in Europe last sum-

(Continued on Page 4)

**MAJOR EXECUTIVE AWARD.**




## *RECIPIENTS OF MAJOR STUDENT AWARDS NAMED*

The first list of the winners of the "major executive award", sanctioned by the Students' Council at the end of last year, was announced last night by Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Council. Some twelve men who have held responsible student offices since Jan. 1st, 1924, have been given permission to purchase the gold charm, and have received the Grade "A" certificate, while twice that number have received the "B" or silver award. The latter have also held commanding positions in undergraduate affairs, but in a relatively less important sphere.

The names of the first rank are as follows:—

Errol C. Amaron, President of the Students' Council, 1923-24.

James M. Packham, President of McGill Union, 1923-24.

Howard O'Hagan, President of McGill Daily, 1923-24.

Stanley N. E. Read, Editor-in-chief McGill Daily 1923-24.

Theodore F. M. Newton, Editor-in-chief McGill Annual 1925, and President of McGill Union, 1924-25.

James R. Delahay, Medical Rep. Students' Council 1923-24.

Sidney D. Pierce Law Rep. Students' Council, 1923-24.

Gordon A. Nairn Arts Rep. Students' Council 1923-24.

Edward S. Cope, Science Rep. Students' Council, 1923-24.

Herbert J. Munro, Dentistry Rep. Student's Council, 1923-24.

Hugh D. MacMillan President and Editor-in-chief, McGill Daily 1923-25.

William F. Shepherd, Editor-in-chief, McGill Daily Annual 1926.

There have also been twenty-five awards of the second class, of the Grade ("B" or silver charm. The names follows:—

Clement M. Anson, President, Science Undergraduate Society 1924-25.

Joseph C. Seneca, President, Arts Undergrad. Society 1924-25.

Robert V. Fortune, President, Arts Undergrad. Society 1924-25.

Terence F. Mitchell, President Commerical Society, 1924-25.

Ira K. Lowry, President Dental Undergrad. Society 1924-25.

Marcel Gaboury, President, Law Undergrad. Society 1924-25.

Francis C. Cope, Representative Athletic Board, 1924-25.

Lawrence P. Little Representative Athletic Board 1924-25 and Vice-President of McGill Union, 1923-24.

Beverly C. Leech, Secretary, McGill Union, 1923-24.

Hubert Wells, President, Literary and Debating Society, 1924-25.

Howard Elliott, President, McGill Musical Association, 1924-25.

John C. Glasco, President McGill Canadian Club, 1924-25.

William F. Emmons, President, Medical Undergrad. Society 1923-24.

Cecil T. Teakle President, Arts Undergrad. Society, 1923-24.

Frank R. Chauvin, President, Law Undergrad. Society, 1923-24.

Wallace M. Mitchell, President Science Undergrad Society 1923-24.

William S. Swetman, President, Dental Undergrad. Society 1923-24.

Robert S. Logan, President McGill Musical Association 1923-24.

James S. Packham, President, Commercial Society 1923-24.

Howard, O'Hagan, President, Literary and Debating Society 1923-24.

George B. Puddicombe, President Canadian Club, 1923-24.

Keith Henderson, Managing Editor McGill Annual 1925.

Theodore H. Harris, Managing Editor, McGill Annual, 1926.

Robert Dingman General Manager, Red-and-white Review, 1925.

James G. Brierley, advertising Manager, McGill Annual 1926.

## GIANT ROOTERS' PRACTICE

**4 o'clock at Stadium**

A giant Rooters' practice is to be held this afternoon at four at the Stadium while the Senior Rugby team is in action. The cheer leaders will lead the rooters in the yells and songs of McGill and the band will be on hand to play. Everybody in expected out.

**BAND**

The McGill Band has been requested to help the rooters at a general practice at the Stadium this afternoon. The regular Tuesday band rehearsal will be held at the Stadium at four forty-five, if weather permits; otherwise rehearsal will be held at the Union. All up please!

## ROOTERS TO PRACTICE AT THE STADIUM

**Band to be on Hand This Afternoon**

**FOUR O'CLOCK**

**Thundering Thousand to be Well Drilled for Queen's Game**

Discussing the suggestion that Rooters' Practices should be held at the Stadium while the senior squad was practising, Jack Duckworth, college cheer leader last night said, "The idea is a good one. The Majority of college men are free at four o'clock in the afternoon and doubtless the fresh air would be better than that indoors. Other features of the proposal are even more attracttive. First the senior team would feel quite happy to see the Rooters working as hard as they themselves; second, there would be a common feeling that everybody was doing his part to help bring the rugby championship back to McGill; third, the stadium practices are a good entertainment, being both instructive and thrilling; fourth the practices being held on the very site of the football games makes them more realistic and being out cheering at the very site of the games makes the practices more realistic and consequently more valuable."

Duckworth continued, "There is no doubt that compulsion to bring Freshmen to these practices is a poor method to have to rostort to. The venture is not a new one. Five years ago throngs of college men from every year were up there to see the teams work and at the same time to go though the college yells. It worked out as a mutual benefit to both and it was a means of causing many to say that the McGill spirit was very ovident. It was from this work that the name Thundering Thousand came to be born.

"We still have the Thousand at McGill," he said, "they can thunder too, just as loud as in any former time. Maybe we only need to carry out the suggestion. Well that is what we intend to do this afernoon. The time is four o'clock.

"Casey will have the band up there and the Cheer Leaders will be on hand. It will be our last chance to see a work out of the team before they meet Queen's. It will be the last Rooters' Practice before the game and most likely a quantity of men will be selected to spell out as in former years by means of co'oured-papers the letters of McGill and Queen's"

## DENTAL UNDERGRADS WILL MEET TONIGHT

At eight o'clock this evening in the Assembly Hall of the new Medical Bldg, the Dental undergraduate Society will gather for the first time this year.

Another successful season of undergraduate endeavour is anticipated and President Goodnoh urgently requests that every man in the faculty turn out for the primary gathering.

The meeting will take the form of both a business and social gathering with the usual refreshments and smokes.

Reg. Winn and his orchestra will be on hand to make the evening a thoroughly enjoyable one.

## LESLIE AND WRIGHT VICTORS IN TENNIS SEMI-FINALS; TO MEET TODAY AT 12 O'CLOCK

**Perry Defeated by Leslie in Straight Sets; Abbott Good Against Wright— Champion Shows Improvement— Intercollegiate Prospects**

Charles Leslie won colourful victory yesterday when he outplayed Stan Perry, a veteran McGill star, by a score of 6-4, 6-2, in the first semi-final yesterday afternoon. In the other Jack Wright, the defending champion defeated Art. Abbott 6-2, 6-1. The matches were witnessed by a comparatively large audience. Earlier in the afternoon Jack Wright defeated Jack Frith 6-1, 6-2.

The Leslie-Perry match was not productive of the best tennis. Leslie could not find his form in the early part of the first set, and made some ragged net shots and numerous outs in trying to pass Perry at the net. The latter on the other hand was showing some of his best tennis, and outplayed Leslie in the first six games. Perry was leading at four games to two when Leslie began to play his usual tennis. By means of numerous double faults on Perry's part, and his own brilfancy, Leslie took the next four games and the first set. In the next set Leslie showed a clear superiority over Perry, and took it by a score of 6-2. In this set Perry did not show the form he displayed when he defeated John Gordon in the round before the semi-final.

In the latter part of the match Leslie's drive was working to perfection and Perry could not cope with those of low altitude. The latter's backhand was at fault and accouted for many of Leslie's points. Both men seldom made placements, the greater number of drives resulting in outs. In their service they were about even. Perry's double faults were offset by several sterling aces. Leslie scored 40 points to 44 points by Perry.

As a result of their entry into the semi-final round, both men will travel to Kingston to represent McGill at the intercollegiate tennis tournament this week.

Art. Abbott gave Jack Wright a surprisingly good fight in the other semi-final. Although the score reads 6-2, 6-1, is not an accurate indication of the play. The manner in which Abbott returned Wright's service, and his wonderful "gets" give great promises of a fine performance at Kingston. Every point was hard fought and at times Abbott actually outdrove the champion. It was a fine performance in every way.

Wright has shown immense improvement over his last years play. His ex-

The finals between Leslie and Wright will be played to-day at twelve noon. Seating accomodation for a number of spectators will be supplied and, contrary to previous notices, no admission fee will be charged. Mr. C. S. Bann, ex-president of the Quebec Lawn Tennis Association will referee the match, and Mrs. Vaughan will present the Dr. Martin Cup to the victor.

The four semi-finalists are assured places on the intercollegiate team and the contest for the fifth and last place is being fought out between Peters, Wayland, Gordon and Frith. To-day, the following matches were played between the latter.

Gordon beat Peters 6-1, 6-4.

Wayland beat Peters 6-3, 6-1.

Wayland beat Frith 6-1, 6-1.

On Wednesday evening the team departs for Kingston. Although McGill has won the championship for the last five seasons, this years contests bid fair to be the most closely contest for a good many years. The chief opposition is expected from Varsity. In Ham and Gilbert Nunns, Toronto has two players of distinction in Canadian tennis circles. Ham especially has improved immensely this past season and displayed his talent on the courts of the Mount Royal Tennis Club in the international matches between teams representative of Oxford.—Cambridge and McGill—Toronto. Vesey, a Japanese star, who is attending Varsity, is also reputed to be a player of no mean qualities with the loss of the Browns on the McGill team this years squad will likely be forced to the limit to retain the intercollegiate tennis supremacy.

## RIFLE CLUB HAD FIRST SHOOT

**Creditable Shooting Although Poor Conditions**

A number of members of the Rifle Association, on account of the cold weather did not attend the first practice held at the Point aux Trembles rifle ranges last Sunday. However a small but keen party went out and literally "battled with the element". Practices were shot at the 200 yard and 500 yard ranges and the scores are given below. Those are not high but this was due to the very cold weather and the strong wind blowing daigonally across the range. Shooting was very difficult and the results obtained were creditable.

There was one very good piece of shooting done at 500 yards by Pope, who made a score of thirty-one out of a possible thirty-five. His score would have been good at any time but considering the bad conditions, it was excellent.

It is intended to hold the next practice on Sunday, October 18th and anyone who is interested in shooting is urged to turn out, because this will be the last workout before the intercollegiate Competition.

The following are the best scores which were made. There is a highest possible score of thirty-five at each range making a total of seventy.

| | 200 Yds. | 500 Yds | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pope | 28 | 31 | 59 |
| Herbert | 28 | 26 | 54 |
| Doheldge | 28 | 28 | 55 |
| Henry | 25 | 26 | 51 |
| Stewart | 22 | 27 | 49 |
| Lyons | 25 | 24 | 19 |
| Taylor | 23 | 24 | 47 |
| Macrea | 19 | 24 | 43 |
| Reid | 28 | 15 | 43 |
| Gidings | 16 | 24 | 40 |
| Manville | 15 | 20 | 35 |

# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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J. G. BRIERLEY.

STAFF
Reed, Fraser, Cole, MacLeod, Gill, Miller, Shapiro.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY OCTOBER 13, 1925.


## THE EXECUTIVE AWARD.

Elsewhere in this issue is published the first list of the recipients of the Major Executive Award.

When the 1923-24 Students' Council considered the proposal to institute awards for major executives it was paving the way for a much-needed innovation. It had long been felt that, as service in certain fields of undergraduate activity had been admitted and recognized by the presentation of insignia, it was unfair that in others of equal or greater importance to McGill there was no acknowledgment whatsoever.

It is generally conceded that the man who represents his Alma Mater in a fitting manner on the athletic field should receive some distinguishing mark or privilege, not in the nature of a reward, but of an acknowledgment.

Why, then, questioned the Council, should men whose executive work for the University, while perhaps less prolific of glory than the athlete's, is nevertheless not free of responsibility and of exacting duties, be absolutely ignored, insofar as official recognition goes. The office-holder does not receive the public attention that greets the possessor of physical prowess. His words often strenuous and perplexing, is not infrequently accomplished far from the objects of undergraduate attention. But his services are not less valuable on that account, and this the athlete is the first to concede and emphasize. The occupant of an executive position labours for the privilege of serving his fellows, and rewards of a material form are lacking. Many of the men for whom he works are practically unaware of his existence. The office holder does not complain, for he is not searching for applause. He receives his recompense in the knowledge of work well done, and services honestly rendered.

The 1924-25 Council, realizing this and agreeing with its predecessor that official acknowledgment of leaders in non-athletic student activities was justifiable and necessary, took up the matter, and the result was the institution last year of an award system, by which the holders of certain offices receive, at the discretion of the Students' Council of the following year, a "major executive award," of one of two grades according to the relative importance of the position held.

This takes the form of a certificate which states the nature and extent of the recipient's services, and permission to wear a charm, the Latin incription of which, freely translated, declares, "Here as elsewhere things begun increase by dutiful labour. You carry this because you aided in things pertaining to your Alma Mater."

## ROOTERS OUT.

A monster Rooters' practice is planned for this afternoon at the stadium. The cheer leaders will be there to lead the men of McGill in the old songs and yells of their university. Coach Shaughnessy will have the seniors lined up to do battle with the seconds. The Rooters' band which gained a name for itself Saturday by turning out in the terrible weather and playing throughout the R.M.C. game has promised to go up to the grounds and join the Rooters. All that is left is for the undergraduate body to turn out in full force and make such a showing as has not been seen since the great days of Teedles Thompson when the Rooters of McGill first gained for themselves the proud name, "The Thundering Thousand."

## COLECTION OF WOLFIANA IN McCORD MUSEUM

(Continued from page one)

cult to detect. This message was written on linen, which was placed as a bandage on the ankle of the messenger, who had to pass through the French lines. The wrinkles of the original folds are still evident.

Four caricatures of Wolfe by the envious Townshend are also in the collection, while the crest he used, a lock of hair cut after death, a list of the casualties showing his name, his instructions to young officers (for Wolfe was a famous reorganizer and disiplinarian) his schoolbooks, minatures, and an axe used to cut a path for him at Louisburg are only a few of the relics that are shown of him.

Bucknell Belle Hop: "Why are you always playing golf?"
"Oh, it keeps me so fit!"
"Yes—but fit for what?"
"Oh, more golf!"

## ARTS AND SCIENCE SOCCER AT 4.45.

Arts and Science will meet in an Interfaculty Soccer Match this afternoon at 4.45 on the campus. On the line-up of both teams there will be players who are on the McGill team that will play against Springfield, Yale, and West Point shortly.

All players from Arts who have been practising, and from Science the following men are requested to be on hand, Arter, Loomis, Reinfret, Taylor, Archdale, Helvig, Doherty, Airey, Denny, Brain, Moffatt, and Gavin.

It was announced that the referee will be Coach Hay Findlay.

NEW SEA TERM

Old Sailor: "Yes, mum, that's a man-o-war."

Lady: "How interesting! And what is that little one just in front?"

"Oh, that's just a tug."

"Oh, yes, of course, tug-o-war."

The Evergreen

# NOTICES

**All notices must be in the Daily Office before 8 o'clock on the night previous to publication. Notices must be briefly and legibly written.**

GYM. SUITS

A few suits for sale at Molson Hall, both old and new; apply to the Janitor at Molson Hall for particulars.

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

ARTS '28

The class executive must turn in without any further delay the remainder of the proceeds from the sale of freshman caps and books.

FRANK M. GODINE
Fresh-Soph Committee.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The first of the regular meetings of the Chemical Society for this year will be held in the Chemistry Bldg. on Thursday October 15th at 5 p.m. Dr. A. R. M. MacLean will lecture on "The Chemistry of the Daily Newspaper." The material for which being taken from Dr. MacLean's own findings in work done on newspaper inks. All interested are invited to attend.

SCIENCE '26

There will be a class meeting in room 33 of the Engineering Bldg. on Tuesday the 13th (to-day) at 5 p.m. for election of officers.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The next practice of the society will be held in the Conservatorium of Music on Thursday, Oct. 15th at 8 p.m.

MANDOLIN CLUB

First practice in Union Ball-Room on Wednesday night at 7.30 sharp. It is imperative that all who intend to take part in this season's activities turn out with their instruments. No membership fee and music supplied.

JUNIOR YEARS

The attention of the Junior Years of the Faculties and Departments listed below is called to the fact that they are requested to elect ONE ONLY representative to the 1927 McGill Annual Board, without delay; Arts, Commerce, Dentistry, R.V.C., Medicine, Law, Macdonald College, Theology, Architecture and Science.

STUDY GROUPS

Any students desiring to make a study of the life of Jesus, using a scientific and historic approach may get further information regarding groups being formed for that purpose from Leslie Copland, Wendell MacLeod, or Errol Amaron or teleprone Walnut 3531.

CONSERVATORIUM ORCHESTRA

The first practice of the McGill Conservatorium Orcestra will be held in the Conservatorium to-night at 8.15.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Members and others who wish to indentify themselves with the club in a practical manner are requested to meet with representatives of the central committee in the Mount Royal Hotel at five o'clock this evening, Tuesday. The nature of the work desired will be outlined and instruction given. It is essential that all wishing to assist the party on or before election day, be present at this meeting whether you have made previous application or not. Further information may be obtained from E. D. MacLeod, president elect, or from R. E. Brown, Med. '27.

McGILL MUSIC CLUB

A Sunday afternoon musicale has been arranged to take place on October 25th at 3.30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. All students, members of the staff, and outsiders are invited to attend. Admission, as usual, will be free of charge.

NOTICE

The formal Opening Lecture of the Presbyterian College for the Session 1925-1926, will be delivered by the Rev. George D. Donald, M.A., Minister of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, at the First Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday evening, October the 14th, at 8:00 o'clock.

The theme of his Address will be "A Well Equipped Ministry"

All Registered Students are expected to attend, and all other Students will be made welcome.

DANIEL J. FRASER,
Principal.

NOTICE

Chemical Industry Club Excursion to Frontenac Breweries on Wednesday afternoon Oct. 14th. The Club will meet in front of the Chemistry Bldg at 3 p.m. All interested are invited.

CERCLE FRANCAIS EXECUTIVE

Will the executive of the Cercle Francais please meet today in the Smoking Room of the Arts Bldg. at 12 o'clock noon.

The following take notice:
J. Dainow,
A. Latham,
P. Villard,
R. Mousseau.

BAND

First rehearsal this week at the Union to-day at 5. Everybody up to prepare for the Queen's game on Saturday. Bandmaster Gagnier will be on hand to direct the new music.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADS

The Theological Undergraduate Society will meet in the Wesleyan College at 8.15 p.m. Wed. Oct. 14th. Dr. Richard Roberts will address the society.

## ATHLETICS

HARRIERS

There will be a Harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at five o'clock. All Harriers and those interested are invited to turn out.

ARTS FACULTY RUGBY

A uniform practice will be held today on the small campus at 4.30 p.m.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

Water-polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week from 5.30-6.30 p.m. All interested are earnestly requested to attend. Gym. attendance will be granted from 5.30 to 6.30 only.

COMMERCE ATTENTION

All men seeking a position on the football team must be out at the practice this afternoon at 3 p.m.

J. MAUGHAN,
Manager.

## R. V. C.

McGILL WOMENS STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The following nominations have been received for the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Amy Armstrong.
Nance McMartin.

The elections will take place in the Common room of the Royal Victoria College on Wednesday, October 14th at one p.m.

F. SECORD,
Pres. M.W.S.A.A.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club this evening at eight o'clock at the home of the Vice-president, Miss Louisa Fair, 207 Mansfield St. Business: Election of officers for 1925-26.

R. V. C. '29

The class meeting which was to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13 has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 15, and will be held in the Biological Building at 1 o'clock.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A meeting will be held of the R.V.C.U.S. at 1 o'clock to-day in the Common room. Everybody please attend!

JOAN EVE,
Sec. Treas.

R.V.C.A.A.

A list of events for Sports Day has been posted on the R.V.C. Athletic Board. Please sign up at once. This is open to all women students of the M.W.S.S. (Group 2). Sign before Saturday.

D. M. ROBERTS,
Sports Mgr.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

Meeting of the executive to be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room 2, R.V.C.

MINNIE RATNER
Pres. Societe Francaise.

R.V.C. GRADUATES

All women members of the Graduate School are requested to meet in R.V.C. Room 3 at one o'clock Thursday, October 15 for purpose of electing a representative to the McGill Women Students' Society.

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

On campus, brooch pin. Please enquire at Union office for same.

LOST

A small 6 ring black leather note book. Probably left in Students' locker room Montreal General Hospital. Will finder please return to H. O. Lough, West. 3738 or Crawford, Medical Bldg.

LOST

Fountain pen in Room 7 of Arts Building, Monday morning. Finder please leave with Arts Janitor.

FOUND

In the Biological Bldg.
Grey felt hat.
Book marked B. Glassford.
Ladies' Grey gloves.
Snap-shots.
School geometry.
Chemistry book.

LOST

A ladies' brown self-filling fountain pen. Finder please return to hall porter in R.V.C.

LOST

Orange Duofold Fountain Pen. Finder please return to Arts Janitor.

# NOV. 7TH WILL BE NEW HARRIER DATE

## Staff Hopes to Enter Interfaculty Contest

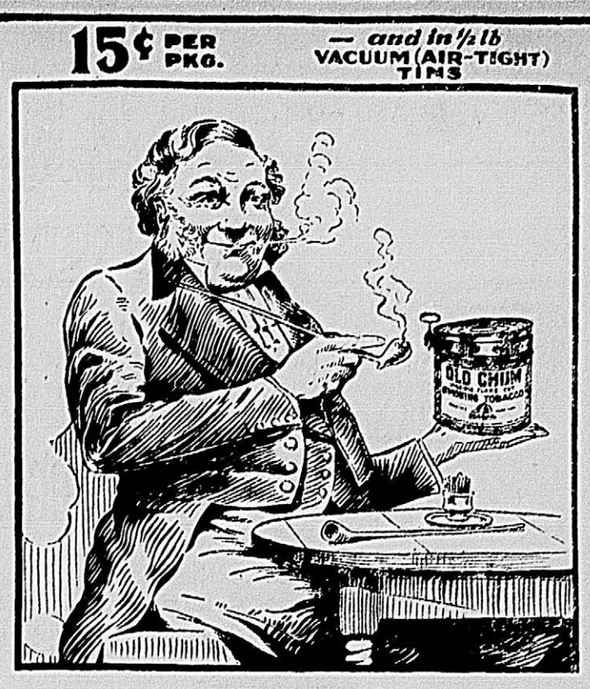
The date for the Intercollegiate harrier meet has been changed from October 31st., as previously announced, to November 7th., at the request of Varsity. This will necessarily place the day of the interfaculty race a week later than had been anticipated and will all the men more time for training. An innovation in the last-named event will be the entry of teams representing Macdonald College, and the staff of McGill University.

Dr. Bieler, who has long been interested in McGill Harriers has arranged for the staff team, and he has been appointed Captain. The manager will in all probability be Prof. Matthews of the Department of Mathematics. Others who will run for the team are Goforth, who is representing McGill in the track championships this week, and perhaps Profs. Farthing, MacVicar, Burke, Clelland, Bliss and others. Most of these gentlemen have signified their intention of joining the runs that will be held tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock.

W. W. Walker, President of the Athletic Association at Macdonald College, has sent word that he will be able, he believes, to bring a team of Harriers from Ste. Anne de Bellevue for the meet. His college has not entered men for some time, and with the entry of the professional runners, should create considerable interest.

Last night, the usual tri-weekly run was held over the short course, with quite a number of men working out at different times. There are several new men appearing, all eager to make the Dunlop Race team, which will compete for the Provincial Team Championship on Thanksgiving Day.

Among those who have been training with the Harrier Club are Egerton, Gray-Donald, Parmley, McClelland, Shearwood, Scott, MacDonald, L. H. Smith, MacNaughton, Brodie, Hutchins, Diplock, Gardner, Oxley, Creighton, W. Thompson, Abbott and perhaps a dozen others. All these men are eager to obtain places on the team, or are preparing for winter sports by developing wind and muscle by the mountain running.


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OCTOBER 13th. At 8.30
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Herbert Marler and other prominent speakers
will addres the meeting
LADIES ARE PARTICULARLY INVITED TO ATTEND

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Other Days 2.30 & 8.30.

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TUCK SHOP CHOCOLATES
to relieve that feeling and put that satisfied smile back upon your face!
UNION TUCK SHOP


# McGILL BAND

**Rehearsal to-day will be held a the Stadium at 4.45. There is to be a general rooters practice to-day at the Stadium and the band has been requested to appear and help the boys. ALL MEN PLEASE TURN OUT, IT IS VERY IMPORTANT.**



# RUGBY.

## ROOTERS MAY SEE TEAM IN ACTION TODAY

Gridiron Gus says:

The three teams in the Intercollegiate Union have now demonstated their wares and something more than idle rumours may be gained as to their respective strength. Varsity's defeat at the hands of Queen's did not come as a surprise but the fact that Varsity outplayed the Kingstonians for three periods have set the dopesters figuring. Varsity is the acknowledged weak sister of the three colleges, yet on Saturday they held the champions to an 8-5 score and only on what might be called a fluke did the Tri-colour emerge victorious. The point is, who is weak and who is strong? The general impression seems to be that Varsity outplayed themselves and that Queen's were not up to the mark. The Varsity team this year does not look like a championship team on paper but there is always the catch that they may look like a championship team on the gridiron. Queen's undoubtedly did not play their usual brilliant game on Saturday and there is no doubt that Coach Hughes will not lose any time in impressing them with the fact that they are on the decline. Queen's have now been champions for some three years and have won twenty-one straight victories. Every dog has his day and the fans are asking, have Queens entered the dog days. Saturday's game will tell. At any rate there is no need to think that Varsity are world-beaters because they held the champonis to an 8—5 score when the later had undoubtedly an off-day. The real strength of both Varsity and Queen's is an unknown quantity.

There is no doubt however in the minds of those who have been regularly at the practices and who have watched the McGill seniors in action that they are the best team that have represented McGill since 1919. That they are better than either Queen's or Varsity no one, of course is prepared to say, but, gentlemen, I am prepared to say this that on Saturday afternoon at six o'clock Queens will agree that they have been through a battle. The McGill team has received wretched support from the students. True in the two games played the weather conditions have been far from favorable. Saturday was not a day to attract crowds. The fact remains, however, that there has been practically nobody at the practices. Today there will be a rooter's practice at the stadium. It is the first opportunity that the graduates have to redeem themselves. The band will lead the procession up to the field. Coach Shaugnessy is staging a practice game between scrubs and the regulars to show the undergrads what the seriors can do. It won't be very encouraging if only a few hundred turn out. The team is expecting the rooters. This is no appeasance. They've been wondering the last month where the rooters are. Today you've got the chance to show them where you are—right behind them. The rooters will meet, I believe at the Union at four o'clock. There is a box notice in this issue telling you all about it. If you have the interest of the team at heart you will be in the procession to the stadium. What about it, fellows?

I was telling you on Saturday about Manson. Do you know who plays flying wing for McGill. You don't. Such ignorance!! Ney Gordon is his name and besides being one of the best flying wings in Canadian football he is also one of the best ground gainers on a team that gains ground repeatedly. Ney hardly ever carried a ball last year but at the beginning of the season the coach decided that he could be developed into a first class ball carrier. The coach was right, as usual, and he is, one of the best. If you weren't here last year, I supose you don't know that he made the touch that beat Varsity. If you come up to the stadium today you will see him bowling the subs with reckless abandon. It's touch on the srubs but he is just practicing for the affair with Queen's. Ney is another memebr of the third year Commerce.

NEY GORDON



Flying wing, who has developed into a great ball carrier.

## ARTS RUGBY TEAM HOLDS PRACTICE

### Old Colours Among Large Turnout—No Dental Practice

About thirty rugby players from the Arts Faculty turned out yesterday for the first practice in an attempt to gain places on the Interfaculty team.

Gord'e Nairn, the manager, was present and lined up a team which seems certain to render a good account of itself in the coming Inter-Faculty scheduled games.

Those of last years team who were on hand were Dave Monroe Gammell, and Gilmour with several others.

Some good new material was also in evidence.

A practice of the Arts team is to be held again this afternoon and all efforts is being put forward to make the Arts-Medical match the first of the Inter-Faculty games which is scheduled for this Friday—a close battle.

An explanation for the postponemen, of the Dentl practice was not forthcoming but there is no indication that they do not intend to field a team to play the other faculties.

Many a girl calls herself a live wire because all she has on is charged.—The Daily Lariat.

## SCIENCE FOOTBALL WELL SUPPORTED

### Over Thirty Applications Already Received

Over thirty applications for places on the Science faculty football squad were accepted by the management yesterday, and such an enthusiastic response to a request for names, promises a strong team for science this year. Willard Kyle president of the meeting which determined the days for practice and accepted the list of aspirants for the squad with the positions for which they wished to try.

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 p.m. have been chosen for practice hours. A large supply of equipment is on hand and more will be obtained to fill any demands of the team. The first practice is to be held Wednesday Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. All applicants are requested to turn out.

With such a number to choose from Science has hopes of building up a team which will retain the interfaculty championship gained last year.

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS ELECTED AT M. W. S. A. A.

The first meeting of Group II of the M. W. S. A. A. was held yesterday at one p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room. The main business of the meeting was the election of assistant managers for the year. The following were apointed to the respective positions:

Assistant Sports Manager — Miss N. McMartin; Assistant Tennis Manager — Miss B. Carter; Assistant Basketball Manager — Miss R. Turley; Assistant Hockey Manager — Miss M. Martin.

The attention of the meeting was then called to the different events for the R. V. C. Sports Day which is to be held on October, 24th and the support of all was asked to make the day a success.

It was announced that a list would be posted for those who wished to secure rooter's tickets for Saturday's game. The tickets may be obtained in the R. V. C. on Saturday from 12-1 o'clock.

Notice was given of the joint meeting of both groups of the M. W. S. A. A. on Wednesday at 1 p.m. for the purpose of electing a secretary-treasurer to fill the position left vacant by Miss L. Robertson, who has not returned to college this year.

## McGILL ENTRIES IN TRACK MEET NOW PUBLISHED

"Although I am announcing the team this evening that will face Queen's, and Toronto next Friday I want to appeal to all track men whose names do not appear on the lists to continue their training, and to run with the Harriers if they dislike the monotony of work around the track," said Mr. Van Wagner, the Coach of the Track Club, last night. "Also I wish to point out that the selection of men for the intercollegiate squad is by no means definite, and that only nineteen of the athletes I have mentioned will be allowed to compete." Mr. Van Wagner explained that an ynumber of men may be entered, and three names may be put in for each event, but that only two McGill representatives can compete in each number of the programme, and only nineteen in all.

In several events the actual competitors are not certain. For instance, in the javelin, here are quite a number of men with very little difference in their throws, and there will likely be a trial this afternoon to choose between such spearmen as Smith, Goddard, Urquhart, Ross and Morton. This is also the case in several other divisions.

In the hundred yard, the McGill enteries are Michael, Patterson and Morton, while in the two-twenty, there will be Michael, Pangman and Harris. Airey, Patterson and Hurd are the likely McGill runners in the Hurd will be seen in the half-mile.

Rubin will be supported by Hurd and Brodie in the mile, while in the distance event, the three miles, Goforth, Rubin and Brodie will carry the Red-and-White hopes. In the 120 high hurdles, MacKay, Darling and Coleman will represent McGill, while Blemer, Patterson and Michael will be seen in the 220 yards low hurdles. Jardine, Cole and Taylor form a formidable aggregation in the shot-put, as do Amaron, Taylor and Jardine in the Discue. In the javelin, Smith, Goddard and Urquhart will be the McGill men, and in the pole-vault Consiglio, Blemer and Adams.

Patterson, Morton and Consiglio will be the broad-jumpers, while in the high-jump, Consiglio, Cole, and McDiarm'd represent McGill. The relay team will be picker from such men ac Blemer, Hurd, Patterson, Airey, Taylor and Rubin. This race will in all probablty be run in the half-time period of the Queen's-McGill Rugby Football game on the following day.

The reports from Toronto seem to show that the fight next Friday will be exceedingly close. The Blue-and-White runners, by virtue of their interfaculty track meet, would have been closely pressed by the McGill men, had they repeated their efforts of last Friday. Of course, as Coach Van Wagner pointed out, it is impossible to pick the winner before the deciding point is won, but it is possible to prove that a close fight will occur. Whether McGill or Varsity wins the meet is largely a question of the amount Queen's will interfere with the plans of both camps. If the Kingstonians into the Toronto preserves the prospect will appear more pleasing to McGill, and vice-versa.

G. M. Hyde, the manager of the track team, returned Saturday evening from South Africa, and at once threw himself into the work of preparing for the coming meet. Manager Hyde has promised to recount his adventures, as soon as Friday next is passed.

## WESTERN CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

### Question of Union With Maritime Club

The McGill Western Club meets tonight for the first time this year in the Grill Room of the Union at eight o'clock. The meeting will take the form of a smoker and cigarettes will be distributed. All men hailing from west of Ontario are cordially invited to attend. Freshmen especially, being requested to be present and meet other men from the west.

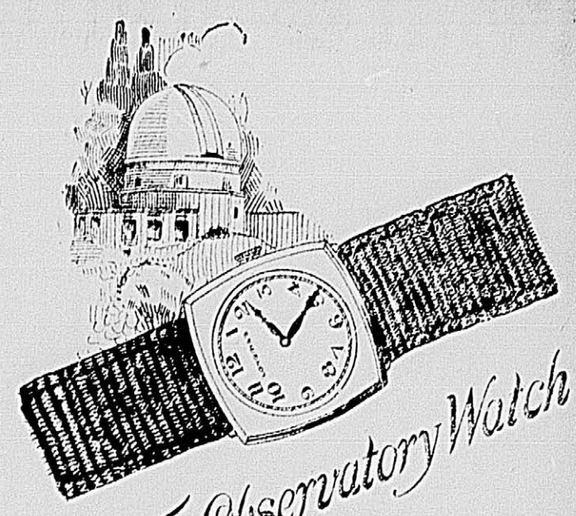
The main business of the evening will be discussion of the amalgamation of the Maritime and Western Clubs. This proposal was unanimously endorsed by the Maritime Club at its last meeting. The election of a conferring committee will also be in order.

## SCIENCE 111 ELECTS COLEMAN PRESIDENT

C. Coleman was elected President of third year Science at the class meeting held yesterday. The Vice-President for the coming session will be R. Findlay with R. G. Beck as Sec'y-treasurer.

The Representatives to the Junior Com is Jack Frith, and Don Killam is Basketball Manager.

Plans for the class banquets and general plans for this season were discussed.

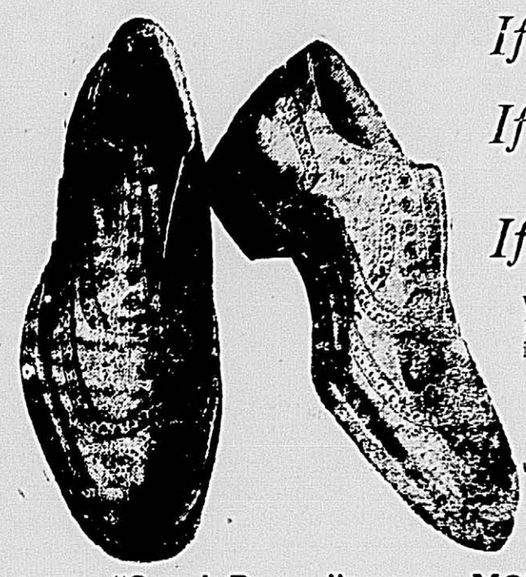
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Sid Pierce—well known graduate of law, and at present one of the star reporters on a leading newspaper, has informed us that the most recent despatches from Unter den Linden "bier gardens," (beer gardens) confirmed by cables from Budapest's leading cabarettles (cabarets), announce that the elite of the continent's capitals are crying aloud for **Hot Alabama Waffles.**

FOLLOW FASHION'S FANCY
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N.B.—If you can't make it to-day, be sure and snaffle some **to-morrow** at the **Jazz Tea**



Pierre

QUEEN'S GAME

Buy your colors at the UNION TUCK SHOP TO-DAY

# CORRESPONDENCE

**The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.**

**Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.**

**No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.**

The Editor:
McGill Daily
Dear Sir,

"Here lies J. Arthur Hambly.
"All ignorant of the notions effect of literature.
"He read some"

R. I. P.

Such is the epitaph I would suggest for Mr. Hambly if ever he should take it into his head to read some literature. "If ever he should take it into his head" I say, for judging by his letter he has never read any.

But to come down to brass tacks, what does Mr. Hambly know about the sentiment of the 'majority of students' towards literature and the Literary Supplement? Does Mr. Hambly believe that no one can think different from himself and yet be a sane student? Does he believe that everyone like he, considers the Litrary Supplement as a place where "future hopes" can venture their 'smart alec productions and criticism?" It is possible at all that there can be some who do not consider the contributions to the Supplement as 'smart a'ec'.

But no! What am I doing? Is it not only too true that "fools rush in where angles fear to tread?" Who can deny statistics? And what is Mr. Hambly if not a statistican? For does he not say with so much authority: "for the majority, myself (oh don't you break my heart!—writer's note) included, consider literature merely a method of expression in the same class as plumbing and bricklaying, only less useful. (Bear with me; my heart is in the coffin there with Literature and I must pause till it comes back to me.)

And yet this same Mr. Hambly comes back with an admission that some students at any rate, are here to receive a 'general education'. I hope Mr. Hambly does not mean by that, that some students intend to learn a little of everything—a little of law, dentistry, medicine, engineering etc. I hope that at any rate he might understand that a 'general education' means a 'liberal education' and that when one does intend to receive a liberal education he must be prepared to do some thinking for himself (tears from Mr Hambly) and not merely imbibe what others have said. If Mr. Hambly grant me that this letter is the object of a 'general education' and if, in spite of this he can show me that one's expression of one's own views and thoughts—for is that not the purpose of the Literary Supplement?—are detrimental to such an education then will I agree "ever after to hold my peace."

Yours etc.,
S. ALTROVITCH
Arts '26

The Editor
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—A sarcastic article, dealing with the attitude of the Yale authorities towards compulsory attendance at daily chapel, reprinted under "College Comment" in Saturday's Daily, drew my attention. It occured to me to go over to the library and look up the attitude of Yale's founders. The article entitled "Yale University" in the Encyclopedia Britannica makes the unusually strong religious convictions and interests of her founders abundantly clear. In particular I quote these words, "Yale was founded by ministers selected by the churches of the colony as President Thomas Clay said to the end that they might 'educate ministers in our way'."

Let us for the sake of argument state the matter in the strongest terms. A group of bigoted men gave of their money, time and energy to found a seat of learning, the privilege of which should be shared only by those of their own religious viewpoint. Has time taken from those men their rights? It is a privilege to belong to Yale and have all, regardless of their religious opinions, the right to claim that privilege? — It was not meant for all.

In closing let me once more quote from the Encyclopedia Britannica, "Yale shares with its fellow colleges founded in colonial days the advantages of old traditions and social prestige. In particular it shared those with Harvard so long as New England retained its literary and intellectual dominion over the rest of the country but the spirit of the two institutions has always been different. Harvard has on the whole been radical and progressive; Yale conservative"

A SCIENCE GRADUATE

The Editor,
The McGill Daily,
Dear Sir.—As I am a student of this university and have dear Old McGill at heart, I feel greatly responsible for her actions. It is with this in mind that I take this opportunity to write for a worthy cause.

There is at present a great deal of excitement about the Campus concerning the suppression of the Literary Supplement. I have not only witnessed many complaints of the burial of this honourable "weekly" in your papers but bitter regrets even reach my ears almost every hour of the day.

The chief reason that the Students' Council has to offer for its abolition appears to be economical. This can hardly be true for plans are being spun from day to day whereby its publication may be continued without any cost whatever. In fact some of these plans even tend to bring in a little revenue at the end of the year.

I wish to remind you, Mr. Editor, that we are British Subjects — and, being British Subjects we are a freedom — loving race. It is our aim to be governed by the great majority and not by the small minority. Now it is the wish of most of us to have a literary paper, whether it be called the Literary Supplement or any other name, and a literary paper we must have.

After all the Students' Council is here to represent the students wishes and there is no reason whatever why it should take this, our greatest desire, from us. The Council has made an error but it is not too late to correct it. There are many other ways of economizing.

If you will notice, Sir, amongst all the protests the suppression of the Literary Supplement there has been only one, Mr. Hambly, to support it. This alone will prove that most of the students are quite ready to enjoy reading any further issues that may appear.

I do sincerely hope that our Representatives will consider the matter and do something in the immediate future. I am grateful to you for the use of your column. I am, Mr. Editor,

Respectfully Yours,
SAUL S. BERLIN

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Good pure soap without "free alkali" is an excellent tooth wash. Those who use Baby's Own Soap for this purpose enjoy its fragrance.

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# PROFESSOR C. F. MARTIN SPEAKS OF NEW CLINIC FOR MEDICAL UNDERGRADS

(Continued from page one)

and corporation physicians and by trained specialists. The actual work of the doctor is coming to mean primarily his ability to prevent disease as well as to cure it. The modern medical man is to be the public advisor, the community educated in things medical and hygienic.

It was pointed out with emphasis how diseases like diphtheria and smallpox were things of the past; how typhoid fever was well under control. But it was shown, too, how heart disease still menaces our social life, and how cancer is increasing year by year. However, what was done in Framingham, Mass., in the case of tuberculosis, could be done anywhere in the case of many diseases. The individual has not yet been shown the seriousness of the situation and it was a case where individuals must be shown the efficacy of scientifically-controlled measures in Public Health and Hygiene. Healthy individuals alone can result in a healthy community.

In concluding, the Dean could not forbear mentioning the plans laid down by the Faculty by which senior undergraduates would have opportunities of studying preventative measures in Anatomy, Physiology and Medicine. So far the pathological sides only had been emphasized by departments. In the future the normal healthy sides of the clinical questions will be gravely considered and there will be more and better opportunities for such work in the establishment of a clinic in Preventative Medicine in the University. Here the medical students will study normal human beings, then everyday needs and desires. Child-welfare centres, Milk Stations, Pre-natal Clinics, Dental Services, School inspections, the Mental Hygiene Bureau, and Industrial Health Services, will offer a wealth of material to students of this great humanitarian movement.

The opportunities that the above offer to the Medical graduate will be infinite! There will be numerous outlets for service, for a livelihood along the lines of public health and practice. The future medicine will be a counsellor of health, endeavouring to guide through life the normal beings from childhood to old age. He will be an educator of the masses, a missionary of health.

The chairman expressed the unanimous opinion of the meeting in thanking Dean Martin for the excellent discourse and for his kind words of praise and encouragement to the would-be practitioners.

The meeting closed with refreshment, according to the time-honoured custom of the Society. At the table of Honour sat the Dean and Professors Simpson, Thompson, Lloyd, and Lewis.

# RECITAL BY WORLD-FAMOUS BASS-BANTONE

(Continued from page one)

mer Mr. Graveure was persuaded to give a recital in Berlin although he was visiting that city for pleasure so great and instantaneous was his success that he gave three additional recitals within a period of five weeks, a feat never before accomplished by an American.

# AIRTH REPORTED OFF TRI-COLOUR'S LINE

Airth, Queen's big middle wing, will not start against the Red and White here next Saturday according to word received from Kingston. The Tricolour star was injured in last week's contest with Toronto, and though he finished the game, examination has shown that he has a ligament ruptured and may be kept out of the game for all time. The loss of the plunging middle is going to weaken Queen's line, which showed up none to well, as it was, against the Blue and White of Varsity.

# GIGLI

Operatic tenors, as a rule, are classfied in two distinct and separate categories. Some are lyric, and others are dramatic. There appears to be only one great singer who fits into both classes, he is BENIAMINO GIGLI, Italy's greatest tenor, who will sing here at the Forum soon.

At the start of his career Gigli sang very heavy dramatic roles. In fact he made his debut in Italy in 1914 as Enzo in "La Gioconda," one of the most exacting of all dramatic parts. In his earliest years he sang other dramatic roles but soon, it became apparent that he was most popular in lighter music. He became the leading lyric tenor of Italy, of South America, and later of the United States.

During his first years at the Metropolitan Opera Company, Gigli's most successful roles were those which required beautiful lyric singing. In "Mefistofele," in "La Boheme," "Tosca," "Romeo and Juliet," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and other operas requiring a lyric tenor, he was unexcelled. But soon his voice began to show signs of expanding. His high voice, in particular took on a new brilliancy. And now, he sings not only the lyric roles of Verdi, Puccini and Mascagni, but the heaviest and most exacting of dramatic parts. His recent triumphs have been in dramatic parts like Enzo in "La Gioconda" and Vasco da Gama in "L'Africana." Mr. Gigli at his recital will sing arias lyric and dramatic.

# What's On

## TO-DAY

12.00—Tennis Finals.
12.00—Cercle Francais executive.
3.00—Commerce Rugby practice.
4.00—Rooters' Practice.
4.30—Arts Rugby practice.
5.00—Band rehearsal.
5.00—Conservative Club.
5.00—Science '26.
8.00—R.V.C. Historical Club.
8.00—Western Club.
8.15—Conservatorium Orchestra.

## COMING

Oct. 14.
Chemical Industry Club Excursion.
Presbyterian College lecture.
Mandolin Club practice.
Oct. 15.
Elections of Union Vice-president, and Can. Club president.
Theology Undergrad. meeting.
Chemical Society.
Choral Society.
R.V.C. Graduates'.
Oct. 16.
Intercollegiate Track.
Conservative Club—Mt. Royal.
Arts-Med. Rugby game.
Initiation ends.
Oct. 17.
Queen's game
Oct. 18.
Maccabaean Circle in Union.
Oct. 21.
Students' Society.

# CHORAL SOCIETY NEEDS MEMBERS

## Associate Membership Open to Graduates and Professors

Contrary to the report of the last meeting of the Choral Society the attendance on the whole was rather disappointive.

After a short business meeting at which the temporary executive elected last spring were asked to continue in office, a plea was made asking that both men and women of McGill who are interested in part singing be urged to become members of the Society.

The question at to whether or not graduates were eligible for membership was raised and for the benefit of those present and of those who were absent who were interested. A clause of the constitution was read by the chairman which stated that in addition to the active membership, including all undergraduates registered in McGill University and affiliated Colleges provision was also made for an associated membership which shall consist of graduates, officers of instruction or members of the staff of McGill University and affiliated Colleges."

This clause therefore provides an opportunity for all University people who are interested to be eligible for membership and to share in the activities of the Society all Those interested who are eligible for either active or associated membership, especially men are invited to attend the next meeting of the Society on Thursday Oct. 15th at 8 p.m. at the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

"What do you think of my Sam?"

"Dat gal's all right, sho' nuff, but her igger jes don't rhyme, dat's all."

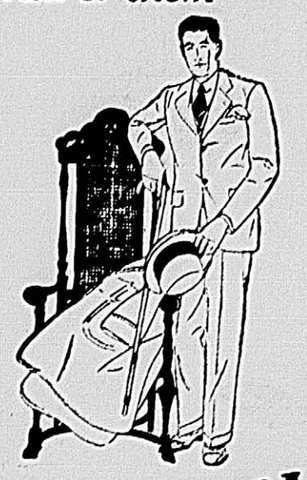
Vanderbilt Masquerader: Co-ed—I saw five of your fraternity brothers at the dance last night.

Stude—But I didn't know you knew that many.

Co-ed—I don't, but I recognized your ties.

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**He has been a man who, by sincerity of purpose and strength of character, and by concrete deeds of statemanship, has helped to quicken a new national consciousness in Canada.**

**Quebec and Canada need such a man today—and the need has produced the man in Patenaude.**

**He has issued a challenge to the deadly spirit of public apathy which for four years has viewed with indifference the submerging of Canada's interests to mere political exigency.**

**He has awakened his fellow citizens to the fact that under the King administration of the last four years Canada has been allowed to slip into a rut of despair. There has been cessation of immigration, stagnation in commerce, bankruptcy of industries, widespread unemployment and an alarming exodus of people.**

**He has made us realize that if Canada is to fulfil her true destinies every citizen must awake to his obligations to his country—repudiate selfish political leadership, and help to bring into being a revitalized Canadian spirit.**

**In this great crisis, Patenaude appeals to his fellow citizens of the Province of Quebec to forget past party allegiance and to rise, as in former days, in the interests of Canada.**

Quebec, on October 29th, can assume once more its rightful place in the guidance of Canada's fortunes by sending to the national capital a leader who is truly representative of both its material and its spiritual ideals.



***Country above Party***
***and***
***Canada for Canadians***

The Central Conservative Committee,
120 St. James St., Montreal.

Vote for Candidates
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*ELECTIONS*

*Elections for Vice-President of McGill Union & President of the McGill Canadian Club will be held at the Union on Thursday, Oct. 15th.*